

# The Crittenden Press

VOLUME XII

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 9, 1892.

NUMBER 50.

When Baby watched, you gave her Castoria.  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
When she became a Girl, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

**E. C. Flanary**  
Attorney-at-Law.  
MARION, KY.

Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to his care. Collections a specialty.

**M. E. Fohs,**  
**THE TAILOR**  
MARION, KY.

Shop west of courthouse. All kinds of work in the line done.

**J. W. Goodloe,**  
**PLASTERER**

Paper Hanger.  
First class work at reasonable prices. Work solicited.

**FURNITURE**  
**REPAIR SHOP**

R. F. DORR, Proprietor.

Repairing of all kinds. Work made to order. Picture frames of all kinds and signs made to order. Call and see. Shop in Long's new building south of Court square, Marion, Ky.

**S. B. PERKINS**  
TINNER,  
Painter and Paper-Hanger.  
MARION, KY.

Roofing, guttering, and repairing done on short notice. House painting and paper-hanging. Your work is solicited.

H. W. Wilson, Pres't.  
H. H. Lovison, Cashier.  
R. L. Moore, Jr., Vice Pres't.

**Marion Bank.**  
MARION, KY.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$200,000.

Does a general banking business and is secured by the latest improved patent burglar proof time lock safe; also protected by best fire proof vault.  
Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited.

**G. G. HAMMOND,**  
The Old Reliable  
**JEWELER,**  
IS STILL IN MARION.

And says he is prepared to repair your Watches, Clocks, Jeweler, etc.,

At Very Lowest Prices.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.  
Shop in Asher's Drug Store, Hillyard & Woods' old stand.

**Dr. T. H. Cossitt,**  
**Dentist,**  
Marion, Ky.  
Fine Artificial Teeth  
A Specialty.  
Rubber or Celluloid Plates

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetters, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Pruritic Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

**Farm for Sale.**  
The J. H. Wigginton farm, the Dogwood neighborhood, Caldwell county. Contains 140 acres; 90 acres cleared; balance fair timber. Land will bring good corn, wheat and tobacco. Residence, two story, eight rooms, good barn. Will be sold cheap. Apply to Walker & Rochester, Marion, Ky.

## LIBERIA HAS NO CHARMS.

So Say Passengers Who Have Recently Returned From Its Inhospitable Shores.—A Poet's View of a Plug Plant.

(New York Press.)

Rev. Sandy E. Washington is an enthusiastic Baptist clergyman who consented to go to Africa a year ago to look after the spiritual interests of the negroes of Liberia at the request of the members of the Pilgrim Baptist church of St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Mr. Washington has traversed the interior of the continent, which was dark to Mr. Stanley, and has made converts. He returned yesterday footsore and weary, with no place to rest his head, and no outlook for reward except in the world to come, which to Mr. Washington is not a very bright prospect, as he believes he has many years to live on this earth. He is stranded in this city with no way of reaching St. Paul if some one does not take pity on his forlorn condition.

Rev. Mr. Washington arrived yesterday in the bank Liberia, which sailed for Africa three months ago, carrying the deluded Southern and Western negroes, who were led to believe that in Africa alone was to be found the country of milk and honey. The bark arrived at her destination and came back here, bringing those who had sufficient money to escape terrors of the Dark Continent.

The Liberia brought back, besides Mr. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCullough, who were sent out by the International Missionary Society, Abraham Bostwick, of Atlanta, Ga.; who went abroad with his wife a year ago to seek a fortune; one Koo girl and three Koo boys, who have come here to be educated.

Mr. Washington believes that it would take a number of millionaires to evangelize the negroes of Africa. On his arrival there he traveled forty miles into the interior of the country, where he was the honored guest of the leaders of the various tribes of untamed negroes, until his supply of provisions and merchandise gave out, when he was compelled to shift for himself and watch carefully to see that he was allowed to be his own custodian.

The first colony which the reverend gentleman reached was in the Pisa country, presided over by a big gaunt man, who had the title of King James. King James had never seen a missionary prior to the arrival of Brer Washington. His Highness did not object to making the doctor's acquaintance, and consented to attend the first meeting especially as Mr. Washington gave him a white plug hat with a red silk lining. The King denied that the styles had changed and insisted on wearing the red silk lining on the outside of the hat. The meeting impressed the King. The interpreter of Mr. Washington explained the service and His Highness consented to attend the second meeting, as a good pair of red suspenders was thrown in as a bonus to him. Mr. Washington strove with the heathens for weeks and finally managed to make fifteen converts.

Dr. Washington traversed the Gonia country, presided over by Chief Dindo, and the Viking country, of which King Quineki wielded the scepter. At each station he made converts, who helped lighten his load of worldly goods. Finally

ly he became sick and lay down to die. He recovered, however, and then commenced his weary march to Monrovia, where he embarked for this country. Occasionally he was able to bribe a native to haul him along on mats or carry him a few miles by the present of a bright red handkerchief. Even these finally ran out and he had to walk.

When seen yesterday the doctor smiled a sad smile when asked how he liked his work, and answered: "That was my first attempt, and may be my last."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCullough left America eighteen months ago for Sierra Leone, where they found there was a great traffic in run. The settlement consisted of eighteen American negroes, who on reaching the country immediately set themselves up as being better than the natives. They puffed out their chests, told the Africans that they were European negroes and immediately started in to get possession of their poor brothers as slaves.

Evangelization, according to Mr. McCullough, is very unsatisfactory work. As soon as the natives are told of a Divine Being, they also learn that there is rum, which is shipped in large quantities from Boston and London, and for which the Africans have such a pronounced liking that there is a great deal of drunkenness.

The year that Abraham Bostwick spent in Africa is time lost. He went to that country at the suggestion of one of the colonization society, and landed at Monrovia. He was not allowed to stay there, but was shipped inland to Dixville, where he fell sick. His wife was not able to stand the climate and became ill. The agent of the society which induced Mr. Bostwick to emigrate deserted them. They were left to die in a hut. The natives were kind and occasionally put cooling plants on their heads to allay the pain. The pair returned yesterday, destitute.

The Liberia also brought a Koo girl, the first that ever has come to this country. She comes here to study medicine at the University of Nashville. The girl is eighteen years old, about five feet six inches high, with flat nose, thick lips and woolly head. Extending down her forehead is the mark of the Koo tribe, a tattooed stripe.

## Licensing Engineers.

The question of licensing engineers is being so agitated in every state in the Union that within a short time, for the protection of human lives, it will be impossible for any one intrusted with steam to hold or secure a situation without passing a rigid examination and obtaining a license. Stephenson's Illustrated Practical Test has been published to aid engineers preparing to pass such examination, and as it embraces all the questions asked on the Boiler, Pump, Engine, Dynamo, Corliss Engine, &c., it has already met with such a demand that it is now in its fourth edition. This work, which only costs one dollar, can be obtained of the publisher, Walter G. Kraft, 70-La Salle Street, Chicago.

Editor C. C. Moore concluded the job of serving his country in the Bourbon county jail for slandering people, in time to serve as secretary of the State Prohibition Convention at Louisville last week. This was something of a call from reward to labor.

## BLAINE RESIGNS.

The Secretary of State Steps out of the Cabinet Without a Waste of Words.

Washington, June 4.—James G. Blaine today resigned the office of Secretary of State, and the resignation was at once accepted by the President. Although the resignation did not come as a surprise to many who have been aware of the strained relations between the President and the Secretary, it created a sensation in political circles. Interest in the event dwarfed everything else, and its possible effect was discussed by excited groups at the Capitol, in the hotels and on the streets.

The correspondence is brief and in words are wasted on official courtesies in either the resignation or the letter of acceptance, which are as follows:

Department of State, Washington, June 4, 1892.—To the President: I respectfully beg leave to submit my resignation of the office of Secretary of State of the United States, to which I was appointed by you on the 5th of March 1889.

"The condition of public business in the Department of State justifies me in requesting that my resignation may be accepted immediately. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

"Executive Mansion Washington, June 4, 1892.—To the Secretary of State: Your letter of this date, tendering your resignation of the office of Secretary of State of the United States has been received. The terms in which you state your desires are such as to leave me no choice but to accede to your wishes at once. Your resignation is therefore accepted. Very respectfully, yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

"Hon. James G. Blaine."

Twenty-five Hundred Gallons of Whiskey.

To give some conception of the amount of money derived from a given number of bushels of grain used in the distillation of a certain number of gallons of whiskey I submit a few figures obtained from J. W. Shields government storekeeper and gauger for Little's distillery in this place. In the distilling of 2,500 gallons of whiskey 900 bushels of grain were used. The amount paid out for grain at 50 cents per bushel would aggregate \$450, 50. At \$2.30 per gallon, which is the distillery price, \$5,605 are realized on the 2,500 gallons, besides something like \$400 being derived from slops. On this the Government receives a tax of 90 cents per gallon, or in the aggregate, \$2,250. After paying the tax and for grain the sum of \$3,299 remaining for the distillery. Of course the latter sum is not by and means all profit to the distiller, as the expenses of operating the distillery must be deducted. Now we will come down to the retailer. In 2,500 gallons of whiskey there are an average of 175,000 ordinary drinks, and where water is an important factor to increase the profits, the number is, of course, considerably augmented. On the latter number, at 10c per drink, we have the snug little sum of \$17,500. One is scarcely able to realize that so much money could be realized from

nine hundred bushels of grain but as figures do not lie we must believe. The number of drinks there are contained in the above the Courier mathematician will leave for the consideration of wiser heads.—Williamstown Courier.

**Third Party Births and Deaths.**  
A Texas exchange has been looking up the history of Third parties for the edification of its friends who have strayed with the People's Party, so called. Here is the list:

1. The Clinton Democracy. A born in 1812 and died the same year.

2. The anti-Masonic party, born 1826, and, through such men as Seward, Fillmore, Weed, Clay and Wirt were identified with it, its existence ceased in 1832.

3. The Liberty party, born in 1840, died in 1845.

4. The Free Soil or Abolition party, born in 1848, died in 1852.

5. The Southern States' Rights party, born in 1852, died the same year.

6. The American or Know Nothing party, born in 1853, and died in 1860.

7. The Liberal Republican party, born in 1862, and died the same year.

8. The Temperance party's birth and death occurred in 1872.

9. The Labor Reform party came in and went out of existence in 1892.

10. The American National party was born in 1875, and died in 1875.

11. The Greenback party was born in 1875 and died in 1880.

12. The Prohibition party as a National party, was born in 1876 and has been dying a slow death ever since.

13. The National party was born in 1878 and died the same year.

14. The National Liberty party breathed its first and last breath in 1870.

15. The Greenback Labor party was born in 1882 and died so quietly that the exact time of its demise is not known. Since 1882 probably a dozen different parties, all more or less tinged with communism or socialism, have flourished for a short time.

## A Peculiar Case.

Messrs. Harry Haynes, Circuit Clerk of Crittenden county, Judge Nunn and J. S. Blue, Sr., were at Caseyville yesterday taking depositions in the Bell-Holman case which is to come up in Circuit Court at Marion. Bell sues for the recovery of a farm of several hundred acres lying near here in Crittenden county, the land having been deeded to Holman by the elder Bell before his death for trifling services of some eighteen days during Bell's illness. The claimant prays for recovery of property on the ground that his father was not of sound mind at the time.—Sturgis Enterprise.

Editor Lemon of the Benton Tribune believes that he not only has a right as a Democrat editor, but that it is his duty to fight for the man of his choice in a Democratic primary election.

Secretary Noble has directed that the portion of the grant to the Southern Pacific road lying between Tree Pines and Micaldi in California be restored to the public domain. Approximately 768,000 acres of land will be opened to public settlement at an early date, to be fixed by the local officers at San Francisco.

## MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

Of Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics.

Faankfort, Ky., May 31, '92.

The Commission appointed by the Governor to take charge of the appropriation made by the Kentucky General Assembly, have actively entered upon the discharge of their duties. They have visited Chicago and determined that the agricultural interest of the State shall be prominently displayed. To the Hon. John G. Clardy, one of the Commissioners, and a practical farmer of long experience, has been given entire management of the agricultural and horticultural display, and at his request the Commissioner of Agriculture will co-operate with him in making a display worthy of the great farming interest of the State.

This department will take pleasure in advising the farmers of the State from time to time as the plans are perfected. The excessive and almost unprecedented wet weather during the month of May has greatly retarded farm work all over the State, and I could very properly say in many other States. In all my reports for this month comes the same complaint of unfavorable weather.

## WHEAT.

The large majority of my correspondents report the finest prospects they ever had; some report too much rain and too much growth, which has caused it to fall. It is making fine heads, will be early for harvest, and if the weather is favorable and escapes the wind and rust, will make a large yield. The reports from the spring wheat region are unfavorable; crop will be planted very late. There is nothing that improves the yield of wheat more than a change of seed. Would be glad to have suggestions from my correspondents as to some new variety—102 per cent.

## CORN.

Corn is the crop more to be relied upon than any other in our State, and is generally all planted ere this: but at least one third of my correspondents report not through planting; and many counties not done breaking ground.

The weather has been favorable for cent worms, and in some places very destructive. Corn that is planted and up reported in bad condition: ground too wet to work and weeds growing faster than corn. On the 27th the weather changed—fair and cooler and prospects for the better. I have sent out from this office this spring a large lot of select seed corn of two very fine varieties, of which I hope to receive good reports. The supply of old corn on hands will be sufficient for home consumption, but the demand for it has caused high prices, and it is opinion that it will not be cheaper until more is raised—91 per cent.

## TOBACCO.

Reports indicate a large crop: the weather has been very favorable for setting where the ground was prepared, but the large part of the crop is yet to be planted. Plants reported plenty, but in many places are getting very large to set—97 per cent.

## OATS.

Reports very conflicting; some localities looking fine, others rusting badly—90 per cent.

## RYE.

The crop of rye will be small but prospect very fine—70 per cent.

## FRUIT.

The report of the fruit crop

varies from a very large crop to scarcely any at all; the large part of the crop thought not to have been killed by the frost.

## PEACHES.

In some localities will be good crop; but the per cent, is small—70 per cent.

## APPLES.

The crop of late apples will be fair—87 per cent.

RASPBERRIES AND STRAWBERRIES.

The crop will be fine.

## CLOVER.

I don't suppose there ever was a better crop grown, both this spring sowing and the spring of 91—104 per cent.

## TIMOTHY.

Crop very fine—104 per cent.

## GRASSES.

All kinds good.

## SORGHUM.

There will be about an average crop of sorghum; not much planted as yet, and can not tell much about it.

## FRESH POTATOES.

The crop will be large, and from present appearances will be good—90 per cent.

## STOCK.

Stock of all kinds looking well: some hog cholera is reported, but confined to localities; not general over the State. The worst reports come from Crittenden county, where a large per cent, have died.

Very respectfully,  
Nicholas McDowell,  
Commissioner.

## TO BE BURNED ALIVE.

The Fate That Will Befall a Wife Murderer if Captured.

Lexington, June 2.—A gentleman just from Carter county says there is much excitement there over the murder of Mrs. Austin Porter by her husband last Thursday night. Over two hundred armed men are searching the mountains for the murderer, and they say that if captured alive they will burn him before old man Yates the father of the dead woman. The Willard Lodge of Free Masons have offered a reward of \$200 for his capture. Those who know Porter say that he is a perfect dare-devil, and, as he always goes heavily armed, he will likely give his pursuers a red hot fight before being captured.

The Commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. has issued a circular suspending the Junior Vice Commander of Louisiana and Mississippi for failure to recognize the negro G. A. R. Posts of the States. A Post Commander has been placed in charge, with orders to accept the colored posts according to the rules of the organization.

At a conference of negroes in Chicago, called for the purpose of adopting a plan for redress of the alleged wrongs, of the Southern negro, a "Colored Men's Protective Association" was formed. One speaker advocated the hanging of a white man every time a negro is hanged.

A committee of Senators has been appointed to make inquiry as to whether the national bank law affords sufficient protection to depositors, and to investigate recent failures of national banks.

The Nashville American has been indicted for libelling President John McDowell, of the State Alliance.

The wall-paper manufacturers of the country have combined, with a capital of \$14,000,000.

The Florida Democratic Convention voted down a resolution endorsing Cleveland.

## A NATION'S GREAT WEALTH.

It Shows Well On Paper According to the Census.

Washington, June 3.—The Census Bureau to-day issued a bulletin on the subject of assessed valuation of property in the United States, in 1890. The bulletin shows that the value of all property, except in certain specified States, has increased from \$16,902,998,543 in 1880, to \$24,651,685,455 in 1890, an increase during the decade of \$7,748,686,912, or 45.84 per cent. Should it be found, upon the completion of the inquiry in relation to the true value of all property in the United States, that the same relation exists in 1890, between the assessed valuation and the real valuation as existed in 1880, the absolute wealth of the United States, according to the Eleventh Census, may be estimated at \$63,648,000,000 or more than \$1,000 per capita, against \$514 per capita in 1860, \$780 per capita in 1870 and \$870 per capita in 1880.

Owing, however, to the fact that in some States property is assessed at its full value and in others at only a fraction of its value, comparison of the wealth of the States is quite impossible. In some States, too, the lists of the kinds of taxable property vary greatly from those in others.

Vienna, June 2.—Dispatches from Prizboran says that with every increase of the estimated mortalities in the mines is reported. Of the 500 men at work in the mine when the fire started but 140 can be found. The other 360 are undoubtedly dead.

## Truths.

God never has much to say to people who insist on living in the dark.

It is much easier to back-slice at campmeeting than it is in time of shipreck.

Nobody knows better how the Christian ought to carry himself than the hypocrite.

The crookedest a man can make other people look the straighter he thinks he is himself.

It is dangerous day for a preacher when he preaches the greatest sermon of his life.

The woman who paints her face forgets that the world is full of people who have good eye-sight.

When God wants to know how much real salt there is in the earth, he doesn't go to ministerial reports to find out.

The devil is more afraid of the testimony of the young convert than he is the tallest kind of a church steeple.

The world is full of trouble because there are so many folks who would rather have ten cents now than ten dollars after a while.

The man who never needs the grace of God any more than he does when, by some unusual exploit, he begins to find a good deal of satisfaction in looking at himself.—Rau's Horn.

Twenty-seven men who volunteered to rescue the miners imprisoned in the burning silver mine in Bohemia were killed by falling timber.

Saturday the Circuit Court in Louisville sentenced Grant Thomas, colored, to be hanged July 15, for murdering Birdie Coleman.

The Prohibitionists of Tennessee have nominated E. H. East for Governor.



## The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

### JUDGE W. W. ROBERTSON,

OF GRAVES COUNTY,

Is a candidate for Congress from this, the First District. Election Nov. 1892. He is subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### JUDGE JAMES CAMPBELL,

OF MCCrackEN COUNTY,

Is a candidate for Congress from this, the First District. Election, November, 1892. He is subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### JOHN K. HENDRICK,

OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY,

Is a candidate for Congress from the First district. Election November, 1892. Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### FOR SHERIFF,

We are authorized to announce JOHN T. FRANKS a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican party. He will appreciate your vote and influence.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY: Having served you for the past two years as Sheriff, I take this method of expressing to you my gratitude for the confidence imposed in me. It has been the custom of the county to endorse all past Sheriffs who have asked it of the people, and feeling that my treatment of the people has been such as to merit an endorsement at your hands, I announce myself as a candidate for re-election.

I feel that my experience will enable me to serve you better in the future than in the past, and if chosen by the people, will endeavor to do so.

Yours truly,

A. L. CRUCE.

To The Voters of Crittenden County.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk subject to the action of the Republican party. I wish to return to the people of this county my heart felt thanks for the support given in the past. Whatever may be my lot in the future one of the brightest spots in my life will be the memory of what the people of Crittenden county have done for me. I have endeavored to be worthy of the confidence reposed in me and the honor conferred upon me. My official life is before you. If I have discharged the duties of the office with a conscientious regard for the interest of the people, without partiality to any party or shade of political belief but treating all men exactly alike and if I have performed the work of the office properly and right I respectfully ask an endorsement at your hands. For the next term if elected, I can promise nothing more than what I have earnestly endeavored to do in the past to faithfully and impartially discharge every duty incumbent upon the office with profound gratitude for your support.

Very Respectfully,  
H. A. HAYNES.

It may be a dark horse at Minneapolis.

Blaine, Blaine, Jas. G. Blaine, is raising "cain".

Georgia Prohibitionists will nominate a State ticket.

The salary of the State Railroad Commissioners has been fixed by the legislature at \$2000.

At Henderson, Ky., Jos. Higgins shot and killed Robt. Patrick in the same battle, two other men were wounded.

The bill increasing the State tax rate from 42 1/2 to 47 1/2 cents on the \$100 worth of property has passed the legislature.

The House of Representatives at Washington has passed a bill, admitting New Mexico and Arizona into the union as states.

According to the evidence as now spread, Blaine has been treacherous to President Harrison and has forfeited his claim upon the American people as a great statesman. He is as erratic as he is brilliant.

The negro is by no means the only victim of the mob fury in Kentucky. Monday night Austin Porter, accused of killing his wife, was taken from the Carter county jail and lynched according to the usual method.

The Judicial districts still go unnamed. A conference committee has been appointed, and it is also stated that the Western Kentucky members have agreed upon a solution of the trouble, and according to reports from Livingston, Crittenden

### The Republican Convention.

Up to the time we go to press the Republican Convention at Minneapolis has made no nomination. The convention was permanently organized by the election of Gov. McKinley as chairman. The convention is divided into two factions, one for Blaine, the other for Harrison. The Blaine crowd is making the noise, while the Harrison faction appears to have the advantage in votes. The antagonism between the two is running high, and as long as their hope there will be war. While the leaders of the Blaine crowd appear to be wedded to their idol, it is apparent that they will follow any body to beat Harrison. The balloting will probably not begin before Friday.

The second day of June was Kentucky's one hundred birthday. The issue of the Courier-Journal of that date was a magnificent historical paper, telling of Kentucky, and Kentuckians of the past and present.

The New York delegation to the National Democratic convention held a meeting Monday and by a vote of 69 to 1 decided to stand by Hill "until his nomination, or as long as he would permit the use of his name before the convention."

Helm & Bruce, attorney's for the state in the back tax suit, in which \$90,000 was recovered, has brought in a bill for a fee of \$20,000, in addition to \$5,000 already paid. Gov. Brown thought the firm too extravagant in its charges, and the matter has been referred to arbitrators for settlement.

"He who laughs last, laughs best." Some ten days ago our Republican friends were rejoicing over the mud-died situation of Democratic affairs, now the facial indications of risibility have disappeared, and they bear the intonations of surprise and plainly read: "what does Blaine, Jim Blaine mean, any how?"

Down in Georgia a preacher is causing a considerable commotion by his prophecies that the world will come to an end on May, 1900. If, as reported, the Georgians are believers in the Third Party platform, it is not altogether strange that the preacher's prophecy should find adherents in the same section.

The Nicaragua Canal Convention was held at St. Louis last week. A committee of five was appointed to go to each of the National Conventions to urge the adoption of resolutions, asking the General Government to aid in the construction of the canal. Neither of the political parties nor congress will be ready to take a hand in the job.

It is conceded that Crittenden is entitled to the honor of furnishing the nominees for both branches of the next legislature, and the indications, a year and a half before the election are such as to lead one to the conclusion that she will not be reluctant about coming to the front with a whole regiment of eligible material.

The Boston Herald says: "Every minister's son of the delegates to Minneapolis goes in for the McKinley bill, with all that its name implies." The delegates to Chicago are likely to be equally solid against it. There is going to be no straddling of the tariff question on either side in the coming campaign. This is well. Let it be a fight to a finish and no wobbling.

Some of our Third Party friends have been inclined to disown that portion of their platform, which demands that the ex-Federal Soldier be remunerated in a sum equal to the difference between the value of the paper currency and the gold at the time he was paid for his services in putting down the rebellion. Touching the authenticity of that plank, a letter from the secretary of the committee which drew the platform at St. Louis is published in this issue of the Press.

The resolutions adopted by the Democratic State Convention show how much can be said in so few words. They embrace everything that is fair, reasonable and capable of being carried out under the Constitution. There are no impracticable schemes suggested, nor a reckless expenditure of money for unworthy pensioners. The old Democracy has been in business a long time and knows exactly what the people need.—Cadiz Telephone.

Notwithstanding the failure of the State Convention to instruct for Carlisle, the Newport Journal keeps bravely nailed to its mast head: the phrase, "Carlisle and tariff reform." The only failure of the State Convention to do its duty was the omission of a resolution telling the Democracy of the union that we are proud of that great statesman's record in public life, and ready to testify to his worth and ability should the National Democracy deem it expedient to place the highest honor

"Expected letters" from Presidential candidates have not filled the air with their numerosity. Cleveland's withdrawal is contained in the "letter that never came," and Blaine's ultimatum has either miscarried on gone to the dead letter office.

The collection of historical paintings donated to the State of Kentucky by the citizens of Philadelphia reached Frankfort Monday. The collection includes four oil paintings a portfolio and two presentation testimonials.

All the paintings are in massive gold frames. Independence Hall measures seven by seven feet, excluding the frame, and Congress and Colonial Hall, called Carpenter's Hall, each measure four by four feet, while the Jefferson picture measures two by one and one half feet. The testimonial presentations are in fine pen work and framed in white and silver frames, one measuring three by two and one-half and the other two and one-half by two feet.

The pictures will all be hung in the Governor's room.

The House has refused to make an appropriation for a continuance of the State Geological survey. Even on general principles we regard this a mistake, but under the circumstances it is unfeeling and mistaken economy combined.

In some sections or rather some counties the survey has been completed and the results published, while in other counties the work is only partially done, and whatever information, touching the value of minerals and other things akin to the work gathered by the survey, remains buried in the office at Frankfort. If a completion of the work in one portion of the State is advantageous, the completion of the entire work will be the more so. If the undeveloped counties have helped to do the work already accomplished, surely the developed counties can help to finish.

### Mr. Keys Speaks.

Mr. Beny Keys, the third party nominee for congress addressed a fair size crowd of voters at the court house Monday. His speech consisted mainly in a review of the financial legislation since the war. He very pertinently brought out the points along this line, points that are well known to even the casual student of legislation of that period. The sub-treasury plan he discussed not at any great length, however; he endorses this scheme, but offered no new arguments in its favor. The remainder of the Third Party platform was discussed very briefly. The speaker occupied about an hour, and had the respectful attention of his audience, which was made up of about equal parts of Democrats, Republicans and Third Party people. Mr. Keys is not a forcible speaker but an earnest one and is without any demagoguery. He has not the fighting qualities nor the fire necessary to create enthusiasm, and his orator on the stump will not likely gain any converts for his party. He is a peasant, affable gentleman.

### Fredonia.

Mr. Pippin's little girl who has been severely afflicted of spinal cord meningitis for the past four months died last Friday morning, she was apparently unconscious for thirteen weeks.

The proprietors of the mills here have had the rolls repaired and will be running all right again in a few days.

Hurd & Black moved their saw mill from Kelsey to Bob Vinsons the first of this week.

Mrs. Nannie Dorr was visiting in town Monday.

The leap year moon light picnic at Mrs. Rankin's last Thursday night was well attended by the young people of the surrounding neighborhoods.

A large crowd of young people from Bethlehem attended church here last Sunday.

Madam Rumor says there will be a wedding in town sometime in the near future. I guess a Byrd can't tell who. Tom Black perhaps can guess.

Two of the mill owners are school trustees and no doubt will make arrangements to feed the minds as well as the bodies of the people hereabout.

The Caldwell county Sunday school convention will be held at Bethlehem Saturday July 16th.

The parsonage is undergoing repairs and the church needs repairing very badly.

James Martin of McCracken county has been severely afflicted of dropsy for several months he is here now under the treatment of Dr. J. B. Mott with some prospects of his recovery.

Albert Guess was ordained as deacon in the C.P. church here last Sunday.

Josh Billings said a man that works for nothing and boards himself just about earns his wages. It

good farm hand for the remainder of the year a man of family preferred. Jacobs & Deboe have a large lot of mason's fruit jars that they bought very low and will sell them for less money than they can be bought from any other firm, call and buy when you need.

Crider, Rice and Morgan went to Chicago last week to see the workings of some creameries to decide on starting one here.

J. T. Morgan is having a large barn built.

Mrs. Jennie Byrd is improving for the past week or two and will soon be able to visit around.

Jacobs & Deboe will sell you any thing in the grocery, glassware or queensware line, for less money than any other firm in the country.

Miss Willie Garner is visiting here the past few days.

Tom White the butcher has moved to Marion.

S. R. Cassidy wants to see all his acquaintances and get acquainted with every body else, call on him at his store in Kelsey and you will be sure to visit him often in the future.

A musical at Bakers hall last Tuesday night by Miss Lissa Will and pupils. Observer.

### New Salem.

Married at the residence of the bride father, J. W. Baker to Miss Hallie Hardy Rev. Eaton officiating.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church convened at Tynors Chapel on Saturday. Rev. Orr assisted by Rev. Thompson conducted the service.

The tobacco crop is about all set there will not be as large a crop as was counted on early in the spring.

Miss Rita Travis of Marion is spending a few days with relatives in this section.

The wheat crop continues to improve.

Bob Mahan was elected school trustee for New Salem district no. 9.

Miss Lucy Baker of Hurricane attended her brother's, J. W. Baker, wedding.

### Iron Hill.

Sam Snow, Dan Babb and Matt Dean are holding down some chairs in the grand jury room this week; our precinct is well represented.

George D. Kemp has a visitor at his house. She will call him "papa" in the near future.

Miss Dora Clement was visiting in our vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. J. Hill does not follow the command as well as he might, but he visits the widows faithfully.

Uncle Ben Crowell was in these parts last week. We did not learn his business however.

E. R. Hill took a lot of hogs to Repton last week.

Bud Brantley was around hunting hogs last week.

Miss Corda Drennan came home last Sunday. She has been to Shady Grove on a lengthy visit.

Miss Annie McConnell has a first class case of mumps to take care of this week.

Misses Rosa Travis and Lura Wood are attending the normal in Marion this term.

John Brown has some men making ties on his place. He will have a lot of them sawed this summer to deliver on Tradewater.

### Aunt Phoeby.

Summer now is here.

Another rabid dog, in these parts last week. No harm known to have been done.

A large crowd attended the ladies Missionary meeting at Siloam last Sunday, Mrs. Childress of Eddyville addressed the society.

Miss Lake Summers, of Elizabeth town is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Lizzie Fowler of Lola visited here last week.

J. L. Nelson made a flying trip to Livingston county Sunday.

J. W. Stallions of Sheridan, gave us a call Tuesday.

This section has no representative on the grand jury, nor do we think we need one.

The "Bee hive" is the place for bargains in clothing, shoes and straw hats.

Sunday school at Union every Sunday evening. Everybody come out.

### House Date.

Mrs. J. E. and J. H. Betts are on the sick list.

Some of the folks of this neighborhood went to Marion to the big show, and the biggest portion of them come back with drooped heads, when they were asked what was the matter they said "some one had stolen all or their money."

Mrs. J. A. Sullenger was milking a young cow one morning last week, and the cow spied a cat, which had followed her, and made fight at it, and Mrs. Sullenger thought she would defend the cat, and the cow made at her, humping her down, she then got up and caught the cow's

to a brush heap the cow followed her bellowing and hooting. This attracted the attention of some more cattle and among them was a ferocious bull and hearing the noise he with several others rushed to the cow and joined in with her. Mrs. Sullenger screamed for her husband who was plowing a piece from where she was but before he could get the cattle forced her to leave the brush and risk her chance by dodging behind trees, but before they got to her Mr. Sullenger and his brother came to her rescue.

We have a Sunday school organized at Rose Dale now, and it is doing a good success.

Old Uncle Tom Wright is looking for his son Jim to return from Missouri soon.

### A Little Reader.

Crooked Crook.

Every body does planting corn. There is some tobacco set out in this vicinity.

Sunday school is still going on at this place.

Some of Mrs. Grissoms relatives of Marion was visiting in these parts Sunday.

E. L. Gass and Chas. McMan went to Midway Saturday night.

Miss Della Hughes of Seminary Springs is visiting in this vicinity this week.

Some of the boys went to Freedom Sunday night.

W. H. Thurman and family visited Mrs. Hughes, of Seminary Sunday.

News is very scattering this week. D. Pet.

### DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

Hundreds Drowned and Burned at Oil City and Titusville.

Oil City, Pa., June 6.—Last night Titusville, Pa., was visited by a terrible cloud-burst, during which lightning struck and set fire to the immense coal oil tanks there, and in less time than it takes to write it the streets were a mass of oil and fire.

Houses along the route of the running flame were set on fire, and the scene was one of terror and destruction. Many lives were lost.

Eighteen miles of death and desolation is the story in brief of the awful catastrophe from Titusville to this point on both sides of the creek.

Flood and fire have left ruin and wreck, and it will be several days before the record of death and destruction can be completed. This is the most awful disaster which has ever come to this vicinity, and has no rival in the United States except the Johnstown flood. A raging torrent, a tank of oil, undermined and toppled into the flood, a coal from a locomotive passing over the bridge in the city, a series of explosions along the surface of the creek and houses, men, women and children were instantly wrapped in flames. These are the causes and effects so far as this place is concerned.

The inmates of the houses had but to choose how to die, either drown or be burned to death. There was no escape, and many choose the easier death and jumped into the water but even then fire found them and every body, so far recovered, shows that fire did the work of destruction.

From various estimates it is safe to say the loss in this city alone will reach 200. While at Titusville it is at least 100.

### Obituary.

On the morning of the 19th of April 1892 at the residence of Mr. Hugh McMaster, the spirit of Mrs. Nannie C. Perry took its flight to the city above. She was the wife of John B. Perry, living in the bounds of the Marion circuit, Crittenden county Ky. On the morning of the 12th she went to this neighborhood, to spend the day. Soon after her arrival there, she was taken sick, and continued to grow worse all the time. And all that skillful physicians and kind friends could do availed nothing. And at three o'clock in the morning, as above stated, the death angel came and snatched her from our embrace. But thanks be to God, we sorrow not, as those who have no hope, for we have evidence that she has gone to rest.

She was born October 1st 1851 and resided in this county. Was married May 25th 1872. She was a good wife, loving mother and a kind neighbor.

She professed religion in early childhood, and joined the M. E. church south, and ever remained steadfast to the end. She loved her church, and never neglected to help in the support of its institution. She loved her bible and next to that she loved the dear Way of Life, each number of which, she eagerly perused with a hungering and thirsting heart, craving to realize and know more of God and his goodness. Although she never called in question for a moment the religion of Jesus Christ, but made it the rule of her life, and pressed forward in the paths of duty with a firm and steady step.

She bore her afflictions with christian fortitude, but they were such that she was never able to

converse with us. She seemed to think it was her last sickness. She remarked to her husband a few days before she died. "I will never get well I am going to die, but it is all right, it will all be right." She knew in whom she had always trusted. And thus she sank in the arms of Jesus, leaving an afflicted and sorrow stricken husband and four dear children, one daughter and three sons to mourn her loss.

How sad, to think that she is gone never to return.

Oh how we miss her, her foot step is heard no more, her place at the table is filled by others, her chair is vacated; and around the family altar at evening prayer, oh! how empty it appears. But we try to bow submissively to the will of God, for he doeth all things well. Her race is run, her last battle is fought, her victory won, and she will be at the beautiful gate waiting and watching for us.

M. E. Terry.

THE MARKETS.

LOUISVILLE, June 4.—Cattle—Receipts light. Extra shipping \$3.75 @4.00; fair to good shipping \$3.25 @3.65; light shipping \$2.75 @3.00; extra oxen \$2.00 @2.50; good to extra butchers \$3.50 @3.75; fair to good butchers \$3.00 @3.25; common to medium butcher \$2.25 @2.75.

Hogs—Choice pig and butchers, \$4.75 @4.85; fair to good pig \$4.15 @4.75; light medium pig \$4.50 @4.65.

Corn—New Western shelled 43c. Kentucky in the ear 40c @41c.

Wheat—No. 2 red 84c; No. 2 Longberry 85c. Oats—31c @32c.

Butter—country 12c @13c. Eggs—10c @11c on arrival.

Poultry—Hens \$3.00 @3.50; roosters \$2 @2.50; spring chickens \$1.50 @2.00.

CINCINNATI, June 4.—Hogs—firm and higher. Fair to choice butchers \$3.90 @4.00; prime to choice shippers.

Cattle—Receipts 910 head; market easy; fair to choice butchers grades \$2.25 @4.25; prime to choice shippers.

Sheep—Steady at \$4.65 @5.00. Receipts 7,440 head.

Lambs—common to choice \$5 @7.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

[Furnished by Glover & Durrett—Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.]

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 3,728 hhds. with receipts for the same period amounting to 3,909 hhds. The sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 92,049 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1891 on our market to this date 36,614 hhds.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco crop of 1891.

Trash, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Common to medium lugs, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Dark rich lugs, extra quality, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Common leaf, \$4.50 to \$6.00. Medium to good leaf, \$6.00 to \$7.50. Wrappery styles, \$7.50 to \$10.00. Old Green River fillers, (home trade).

Common fillers, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Medium to good fillers, \$9.00 to \$15.00.

Fine fillers, \$15.00 to \$19.00.

The Modern French Girl.

There are no French grisettes nowadays. The sunny, trim little maid who has done such admirable service in play and romance has disappeared. The race has given way to another—one more worldly wise, more mercenary.

The grisette had illusions. She believed the student she loved would be a great man some day. So she worked for him, earned two or three dollars a week making artificial flowers, passementerie or the like.

But the young person who has taken the place of the grisette is of an altogether different class—more modern, more practical, less given to illusions and romance and with tolerably well defined notions as to the value of money.

Her ideas of dress are always expressed in the very latest fashion. She has perfect taste in the combination of colors and the arrangement of drapery.

If the conversation takes a personal turn she will let you know, with the most charming amiability, that she is the daughter of a colonel—generally a colonel in retirement—and that she has been only a short time out of such and such a convent, where she was educated.

She is almost always pretty, of agreeable manners and rather intelligent, though she firmly believes that a man with a hunchback is a sure sign of good luck.—Irish Times.

Haydon, Northcote and Optic.

Haydon was then eighteen "a slim, handsome lad," with a bright country color, black curly hair and all the enthusiasm of youth and health learning from his "heroic, azure eyes." In a dirty painting room, under a high window, "with the light shining full on his bald head," he found Northcote, "a diminutive, wizened fellow, in an old blue striped dressing gown, his spectacles pushed up on his forehead." He peered maliciously at the eager youth from his little shining eyes over the open letter, and said in his broad Devonshire: "Zo you mayne to be a painter, doe-ee? What sort of painter?" "Historical painter, sir." "Historical painter! Why, you'll starve with a bundle of straw under your head!"

After much more discouragement from Northcote, Haydon went his way to Optic's clean gallery in Berners street. A "course looking intellectual man" received him and said, "You are studying anatomy—master it; were I your age, I would do the same." "I have just come from Mr. Northcote, and he says I am wrong, sir." "Never mind what he says. He doesn't know it himself, and would be glad to keep you so ignorant." "I could have hugged Optic!" comments Haydon.—Temple Bar.

Just outside of the corporation of the local opium town of Dyanburg Crittenden county, stands a frame shanty. No one resides in the house but men and boys visit it in large numbers. A large sign over the door, painted in rude letters, reads: "No drunkenness allowed here; pay for what you get." One would naturally suppose after reading the sign that the manager of the house was engaged in furnishing the town and vicinity with liquor. Local opinion is likely to survive in any town under these circumstances.—Pulchra Visitor.

### Stray Cow.

A large fat red cow, one horn a little higher at the point than the other, strayed from my slaughter pen near Marion, Saturday, May 29th. Any information as to whereabouts thankfully received.

J. W. Givens.

Still New Goods Come.

I have just received a new stock of the latest summer hats and trinkets, and it will positively be to the interest of everyone to see our good before they buy elsewhere.

Mrs. F. W. Loving.

Lenox and Clairette soap, the best on the market, for sale at Schwab's.

A SPECIALTY.

If you want good whisky for medicinal purposes, give us a call. We are still selling by the quart.

F. E. Robertson & Co.

BUCKSKIN & BREECHES



—ARE THE—

BEST MADE, BEST FITTING, BEST WEARING

JEANS PANTS

IN THE WORLD!

Manufactured by J. R. GOODWIN & CO., EVANSTON, ILL.

—BROWN'S IRON DIF



## LOCAL NEWS.

County court next Monday.  
See Lefell & Co. for threshers.  
J. L. Rushing is assisting Prof. Price in the normal.  
20 lbs of granulated sugar at Hays for 1.00.  
Millet seed and stock pens at Pierce & Son's.

J. W. Wallace has purchased A. Schwab's barber shop.

For SALE:—A well machine and engine.

Also Hays does first class work as a shoe maker at Cossitt's old stand.

The normal school of this place opened Monday with a good attendance.

Get you a hay press from Lefell & Co. and bale that hay this year.

Screen doors, windows, wire cloth and spring hinges cheap at Pierce & Son's.

5 lbs choice coffee at Hays for \$1.00.

Mr. J. J. Bonnett has sold his interest in the hardware store at Kelsy to Mr. S. H. Cassidy.

Dr. J. D. Smith, the Prohibition candidate for congress, is billed for a speech at this place Saturday.

Everything in the line cheap at Pierce & Son's hardware store.

HATS.—The best and latest styles at S. H. Frazier's, Shady Grove.

If your watch or clock needs repairing call on Letzinger. He is an expert at the business.

Don't forget Hays grocery when in town he sells cheaper than any one.

The fine seasons for putting out tobacco have not gone by unimproved by the farmers of this section. Many acres of the weed have been "set."

The third quarterly meeting of Marion circuit of the Methodist church will be held at Siloam, on third Sunday and Saturday preceding, of June.

Another car load of the old reliable Homestead fertilizer just in at Pierce & Son's.

The farmers are busy, consequently the crowd in town Monday was not as large as that which usually comes to town the first day of circuit court.

If you want the best cultivator on earth buy the Buckeye spring shovel. Pierce & Son, agents.

Messrs T. N. Wofford, J. L. Rankin and W. B. Wilborn, the heavy weights of Ford's Ferry, were in town Monday. Their summer weights are 195, 227 and 200 lbs respectively.

The meeting at the Presbyterian church continues. The additions to the church are Dr. R. L. Moore and wife, G. D. Summerville and wife, A. M. Straub, Miss Maggie Wallingford and Miss Annie Phillips.

W. A. Letsinger, the expert jeweler, can be found at Hearn's old stand, next door to the post office. He is a true workman in every respect, all his work is warranted, and his prices are reasonable.

Extensive preparations are being made to celebrate June 24 at Marion. The Masonic fraternity has invited the other fraternal organizations, and the Sunday school, of Marion, to join them in commemorating St. John's day.

Miss Lula Childress, of Eddyville, organized a missionary society at the Methodist church at this place Monday morning. Saturday she visited an organization of that character at Siloam to encourage and assist the membership in the work. She is an enthusiastic and successful worker in this branch of church affairs.

Dr. T. L. Dean, of Pecos City, Texas, is greeting his extensive number of friends and acquaintances in this county. His eight years residence in the west, has not made his heart nor memory truant to Kentucky nor Kentucky's people, among whom he is held in high esteem for his fine social qualities as well as his skill as a physician.

Under the instructions given the grand jury by Judge Givens Monday, the body will evidently indict the distillers at this place for violating the local option law, and then will come the test as to whether we have a local option law or not. If the courts hold that the local option law is valid in Marion precinct, the distillers will be in the soup, as they do not deny the sale of liquor by the quart.

A malpractice suit was filed Monday in common pleas court by W. M. Henson against Dr. E. A. Henson for \$740 damages, and in the petition he charges \$100 for 118 days less of time \$140 doctor's bill and \$500 damages. It will be remembered that this is the young man who suffered so much last winter with his leg and that Drs. Johnson, Stulley and Brooks were called to perform an operation on the leg.

Butler Tribune.

## BUTTER AND CHEESE FACTORY.

The Required Amount Subscribed, and a Meeting of Stock Holders Called.

The \$4000 required for the establishment of a butter and cheese factory at Marion has been subscribed, and the subscribers have been called to meet at Marion next Monday at 2 o'clock p. m., to perfect the organization, arrange for a lot upon which to build. The work of raising the stock has been long and laborious, and at times it appeared that the enterprise would be lost. Outside influences have been at work against the undertaking, but all opposition has now been overcome, and the croaker and the decayers of all enterprises that come along, should let up on his usual avocation and help to make a success. Of course there are men who know the thing will be a failure, but now as good citizens have agreed to invest their money in a business that promises not only to help them but to benefit the town, and surrounding country generally, the influence and good feelings of all should be united that the ends aimed at may be obtained. Unless we have enterprises of this kind, Marion may be said to have reached the climax of her glory for a number of years, at least. There is now sufficient capital invested in ordinary mercantile business; other dry good stores, grocery houses, hardware houses, etc., would add nothing to the volume of our business; they would simply divide what we have. It is new lines of business that will afford a market for that which we have, or can produce, that is not now marketable.

The term of the colored State Normal School closed last week, and there were eight graduates. Thirty-three counties were represented at the school this year, and there were 112 pupils. The school is proving to be a great factor in the preparation of colored teachers for the public schools, and its establishment and maintenance by the State shows that Democratic Kentucky is ready to offer substantial advantages to her colored citizenship.

J. G. Asher has purchased the Hillyard street of drugs, and will continue business at the old stand. Mr. H. K. Woods will have charge of the prescription department. The proprietor will appreciate the public's patronage, and guarantees to his patrons the best of goods at the lowest of prices.

Dr. W. T. Graves, formerly of Dycusburg, has removed to the city to engage in the practice of his profession. He has had ten years experience, is a graduate of the University of Louisville and comes highly recommended as a professional man, and as a thorough going gentleman.—Paducah Standard.

Dr. Graves was one of the county's best citizens, as well as one of the most successful physicians, and his removal is a material loss to the county.

The pupils of Mrs. Carrie Thomas' music school will give an entertainment at the Opera House on the evenings of June 14 and 15th. She has some splendid talent in the school, and the entertainment will doubtless be a treat to those who attend. Mrs. Thomas is very popular as a teacher, and her stay in Marion has made her many friends here, who will be glad to learn that she will open her school again in September and will give lessons upon all of the music instruments, as well as in vocal culture. We bespeak for her a large class, as she is both worthy and deserving.

Mr. J. N. Clark was unanimously elected school trustee in this district Saturday. Whenever a countryman moves to town, the first punishment inflicted upon him is a school trusteeship. Fraternally speaking, this is the first degree. The next degree is a town trusteeship. If in these two capacities he proves himself worthy, passing through the ordeals without a blemish upon his character, or without a score of witnesses ready to testify that he has shown favoritism, and not good judgement, in the selection of teachers, or with a hundred townsmen daily announcing that he is wasting the city funds, that he is improving the street in front of his own property while the remainder of the town is going to the denigration bow-wow, and that he knows less about the town laws and the management of town affairs than any man since Boss Tweed was sent to the penitentiary, then and not till then is he ready for full and complete citizenship, or the third degree. It might be some encouragement to the novitiates to know that, during the fifty years of Marion's existence, no man has ever attained the third degree.

## Tell Letter List.

Mrs. Florence O. Burnett, Chas. Gregg, Willie Hamilton, Mrs. Isabel Manner, Miss M. E. Taylor, Mrs. Helen Wheeler Otto P. Yeakey, Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say advertised.

T. A. McAnis, P. M.

## CIRCUIT COURT.

The Judges Charge to the Grand Jury, and Other Matters.

The June term of the Crittenden Circuit Court began Monday. The following grand jurors were sworn in: A. Woodall, Foreman; J. S. Heath, J. M. Dean, A. D. McFee, Geo. M. Moore, W. P. Loyd, Wm. Redd, S. A. Snow, Dan Babb, S. F. Crider, W. D. Johnson, Hiram Ford, and S. B. Perkins. Judge Givens in a general way called the attention of the jury to its duties, reading and explaining the code of practice, touching these points. He then called the attention of the twelve men particularly to the law, requiring the doctors and druggists to register, and then to the local option law. He said where the local option law was in existence it should be enforced; it might be a good law or it might be a bad law, but the jury had nothing to do with this point. If it had been violated, it was the duty of the jury to punish those who had violated it. He classified all cases that are likely to come before the jury, under two heads, one in which the witnesses were easily obtained, and readily come before the jury, the other were cases of such a nature as the witness avoided the jury, and frequently evaded the sheriff. He said the idea prevailed that until papers were served, there witnesses were not answerable to the court, but this was erroneous, when a witness runs from the sheriff to avoid the execution of papers, he was subject to a fine, and would be fined whenever the court could reach such.

On Tuesday the following business transacted: J. T. Yates, breach of the peace, submitted case to the court and was fined \$10.

Ira Brown, selling liquor without license, fined \$25.

Commonwealth vs. Jno. H. Crider, detaining a woman against her will, dismissed.

Commonwealth vs. Ira Brown, perjury, continued to next term.

Commonwealth vs. Albert Jones, assault and battery, continued to next term.

Commonwealth vs. John Imboden, set for Monday June 20.

High Smalwood, hog stealing, acquitted.

High Smalwood, altering marks on hog, dismissed.

Tom Wilson, hog stealing dismissed.

Sam Wilson, hog stealing, dismissed.

Elvis Stephenson injuring church house, fined \$5.00.

Wm. Holoman, grand larceny, continued to next term.

John Woody and Beny King, malicious cutting, set for 13th day of term.

T. J. Woody, assault and battery, dismissed.

Ben King, carrying concealed weapons, set for 13th day of term.

Carnelius Hazel, casting carcass of dead mule in water course, continued.

The grand jury found a bill against Clifford Kaylor for malicious cutting; trial set for 15th day of term.

The following claims were allowed: Jno W. Holloman, committee for F. J. Holloman, pauper idiot, \$27.50.

A. A. Davenport, committee for Chas. R. Davenport, pauper lunatic \$27.50.

Ageline Holloman, committee for Evers Holloman, pauper idiot \$27.50.

Harriet Bebout, committee for John Bebout pauper lunatic, \$27.70.

This morning a jury is being impaneled to try the case of G. D. Summerville, charged with malicious striking.

Col. J. H. Powell, the district Commonwealth's Attorney, is at his post of duty, this term of court, demanding the enforcement of the law Commonwealth's wholesome laws with his usual vigor. His eleven years of faithful service has endeared him to the hearts of Crittenden county people, and among the unpleasant things incident to the breaking up of the old judicial district is the loss of this fine prosecutor, affable gentleman and true friend. Had Crittenden remained in his district, she would have given him practically a unanimous vote for re-election.

## Dycusburg Goes Wet.

For a year there has been no saloons at Dycusburg; the trustees refusing to grant them. Monday a new board of trustees was elected, and in the election the fight for a wet and dry board was made. Great interest was taken in the election and all the votes in town were polled. The "wet" ticket won, and the little city will have her drinks again without going outside to get them. When the licenses expired last year, a house outside of the corporate limits was pressed into service, and there whiskey has been sold during the "dry" season in town. The following gentlemen compose the newly elected board: F. M. Oliver, W. P. Glenn, F. B. Dycus, P. K. Cooksey and S. H. Cassidy.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. W. D. Baird spent Sunday in Henderson.

Postmaster Boyd, of Salem, was in town Friday.

Mr. D. S. Hill returned from Louisville last week.

Miss Mattie Clark, visited friends in Salem, last week.

Frank Heines, of Cassville, was in town Tuesday.

Dr. J. D. Threlkeld of Salem, was in town Monday.

Mr. J. D. Wallace, of Princeton, was in town Monday.

Miss Maud Taylor, visited friends in Salem this week.

Mr. Eugene Schwab, of Paducah, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. S. A. Nunn, of Blackford, is visiting friends in Marion.

Miss Pearl LaRue, of Salem, was in Marion Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Shaw and wife spent Sunday at Elizabethtown, Ill.

Mr. Kahn, a prominent lawyer of Paducah, is in town.

Mr. O. T. Gregory, of Salem, was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Woodring, of Webster county, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Lillie Givens, of Morganfield, is the guest of Miss Edith Cook.

J. M. Clement and wife, of Blackford, spent Tuesday with friends in Marion.

Mrs. J. S. Henry, of this place, is visiting her father in McLean county.

Messrs J. C. Elder, jr., and J. L. Elder returned from Paducah Wednesday.

Messrs Joe Walker and Arthur Kesterjohn of Henderson spent Sunday in Marion.

Mr. J. B. Hill, of Kelsy, was in town Monday. He has a small attack of immigration fever.

Miss Anna Northern, of Providence, is the guest of Miss Eva Williams of this place.

Mrs. G. R. Campbell, of Shady Grove, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. B. Hubbard of this place.

Mrs. A. M. Witherspoon and Miss Reba Wilson were visiting friends in Henderson the first of the week.

Rev. R. H. Adams, of this place, has charge of the Presbyterian churches at Madisonville and Corydon.

Conductor M. J. Kierce, of the Ohio Valley, is in town today. He is a witness in the King-Burton case.

Mr. Chas. Evans, Mrs. Lee Evans, Misses Roney and Ellington, visited a Salem party that visited Evansville Saturday.

Mr. A. Lamb, of Eddyville, was in town Sunday and Monday. He is well pleased with his business prospects at Eddyville.

Misses Ada Wilson, Nellie Hill, and Kattie Woods returned home from Owensboro last night, where they have been attending school.

Messrs A. Wilborn, W. D. Wallingford, E. M. Moore, C. E. Dean, W. I. Grace, A. C. Moore, R. M. Wilborn, Gus Skelton and W. H. Copher were in Evansville, Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Padon, of Salem, was in town Friday en route home from Louisville, where he has been attending the Kentucky School of Medicine.

Mr. Geo. H. Crider will leave this week for Chicago, where he expects to locate for life. He is a splendid citizen and it is to be regretted that young man of such sterling qualities leave the county.

Mr. W. H. Crow returned from Texas Friday. He was called there two weeks ago by the accidental shooting of his son, who resided in that State. The wound did not prove dangerous and the young man returned with his father.

Mr. S. W. Stone, of Tolu, came up Saturday to meet his "little" blind daughter, who has been attending the school for the blind in Louisville. She is a bright little girl and has advanced rapidly during the two terms she has attended the school. She is delighted with the school, and the treatment received while there.

Mr. James Lewis, who has had charge of J. M. Jean & Son's business at this place for some months, will leave Friday to take charge of firm's business at Owensboro, and Mr. John Grison will succeed him as manager at this place. Mr. Lewis' business relations with the people here have been highly satisfactory, and mutually pleasant. The people very much regret his leaving Marion on account of his social as well as business worth. Mr. Grison will continue the business methods of his predecessor, which means that he will deal honestly, and fair in all respects, giving the people one hundred cents for every dollar's worth of produce delivered to him. Mr. Lewis desires us to return his thanks to the people for their courteous treatment and assure them that he appreciates their many kindnesses.

## Rev. J. W. Bigham.

The Paducah Sunday Visitor says: "Rev. J. W. Bigham, a very excellent divine, who formerly lived in Crittenden county but now resides in Christian county, came to the city unannounced last Sunday and preached at the Broadway M. E. church forenoon and evening. Since then he has been holding afternoon and evening services at the church, preaching to a large congregation and awakening much interest. Mr. Bigham has visited the city before and is well-known to many of the church people of the place. He is a reformed man, who in early life sank deep in sin, but a helping hand rescued and saved him. In retracing his steps and to make amends for the days misspent he became a minister and ever since has been an earnest worker in his Master's vineyard, doing his work in a humble and faithful way. Devoid of sensationalism, though at times slightly erratic in his earnestness; a thorough Methodist, yet without the hide-bound sectarianism so damaging in the work of the revivalist; a man from the people, who never talks to them else than thoughtful brother, Mr. Bigham has led many souls to seek God for salvation, and his crown will be well filled with gems of souls saved. If the reverend and gentleman stays longer in the city than to-day, and it is to be hoped he will, those who have not heard him should do so. They will be benefited thereby."

## Has He Skipped?

Considerable commotion was caused among the colored population of Marion, Sunday and Monday by the sudden departure of "Prof" Hayes, teacher of the colored normal school. He came to Marion several weeks ago, and with a great flourish of trumpets opened his school. He wore a plug hat and long tail coat, shining shoes, frilled shirts and a big watch chain; his style of locomotion was patterned after the sure winners of a cake walk; his general carriage was that of a veritable lord, he touched the ground at high places only, and apparently, a common negro was no more to him than a tad-pole to the moon. One of the inflexible rules of his school was that pupils must pay in advance. Some of the patrons refused to conform to this rule, and there was trouble. Later the finances were so badly handled, that the trustees stepped in and undertook to collect and pay the teacher. Affairs were not moving along pleasantly. On Saturday night the "professor" took the midnight train for Princeton, to look after "some business matters," stating that he would be back Monday. He has not returned yet, and a number of the colored people are holding the bag. One stands as security for a suit of clothes; another loaned him a gold watch chain, another a watch, another a pair of gold spectacles, another a \$4 book and so on. Just as soon as he returns, they will ask "Prof" Hayes, of Washington, D. C. to hand over the borrowed articles. But, when will he return?

## For the best shoes at the least money, see Pierce, Yandall, Gugenheim Co.

After lingering for several weeks from the effects of a paralytic stroke, Mrs. Celia Crittenden passed from earth's shores to the Eternal City of God, Friday June 3, 1892, leaving five children and a host of friends to mourn her death. She was born in Gallatin county, Ky., January 14, 1839. In 1872 she professed faith in Christ and united with the Christian church, and remained a faithful member thereof until her death. She was a true christian, a loving mother and a devoted friend. She was buried at the home grave-yard in Livingston county, Rev. Ligon conducted the funeral services, making an impressive and touching talk at the grave.

## Save your money by buying the best goods for the least money at Pierce, Yandall, Gugenheim Co.

Having purchased the barber shop of A. Schwab we will continue the business at the old stand next door to post office, and will employ only first class workmen. In connection we will run a bath room where you can get a bath at any hour you wish. Also carry a line of the best brands of cigars and barber soap to be found on the market. Medical baths for rheumatism and skin diseases. These baths are highly recommended.

## Wallace & Morgan.

## Don't Forget.

That Dr. Cossitt, the Old Reliable Dentist is the best, and that all of his Dental Work is first-class and warranted every time. He makes a specialty of Fine Artificial Teeth on best Rubber Plates and perfect fits in the most difficult cases. He has a fine Dental Parlor over the front of Wall's Store in the Masonic Hall Block in Marion. When wanting the best Dental Work done, it will pay you to call on him.

## For clothing that is good; for clothing that is cheap; for clothing that will fit go to Pierce, Yandall, Gugenheim Co.

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## Wallace & Morgan.

## SLAUGHTERING



# That Pension Plank.

It will be remembered that when the people's party of this district held their congressional convention in this city several weeks ago Col. S. B. Erwin made a speech in which he criticized the Standard for publishing what is known as the pension plank as a part of the national platform. Mr. Erwin declared emphatically that the pension plank was not a part of the platform. The Standard was confident that it was right and that Erwin was wrong and now we have undeniable evidence of it.

In the west where the old soldiers are numerous they declare that the pension plank is a part of the platform and in the south they declare directly the opposite. In order to get an authorized expression on the matter, Mr. M. J. McKee of Westmoreland, Kansas, addressed a letter of inquiry to Col. L. L. Polk one of the lights in the people's party. Col. Polk did not answer the letter himself, but sent it to S. McLallin, editor of the Topeka Advocate, the leading organ of the people's party in the west. Here is McLallin's answer.

Topeka, Kas., May 2, 1892. Mr. M. J. McKee, Westmoreland, Kan. DEAR SIR:—Your letter of April 27, 1892, to Col. Polk, Washington, D. C. has been referred to me for reply. In answer I will say, I was secretary of the committee on platform in the St. Louis convention. The resolution relating to the payment of the difference between the value of the money in which the soldiers were paid and gold was introduced by a confederate soldier from Texas, and was unanimously adopted, every southern as well as northern delegate voting for it, just as it appears in all the reform papers in the country. There is no question about this. I acted as secretary during the whole session of the committee on demands, and know whereof I speak.

Yours Truly,

S. McLallin.

McLallin is better authority on what was done at the St. Louis meeting than Erwin and there is not even the shadow of a doubt but what the pension plank was adopted, however much it may be denied by the tricky demagogues.—Paducah Standard.

## Wisdom.

It never pays to cherish a fault finding spirit.

It never pays to make professions that you do not live up to.

It never pays to offer God excuses when he calls for living actions.

It never pays to do wrong with the hope good may come.

It never pays to rob your stomach to put good cloths on your back.

It never pays to marry for money or social position.

It never pays to starve the soul to feed the body.

It never pays to rob God to help the devil.

It never pays to join a church that does not require something from you.

It never pays to run a bank account with the devil.

It never pays to send the boys into the street to secure quiet in the parlor.

It never pays to get into argument with an unbeliever.

It never pays to do in private what you would be ashamed to have known in the public.

It never pays to ridicule religious teachers before your children. It is a good way to turn the bears of reverence and skepticism loose upon them.—Ram's Horn.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Saturday and Sunday a blizzard was prevailing in Wyoming, snow was eight inches deep.

At Part Jervis, N.Y., Bob Jackson, a negro was lynched for criminally assaulting a young lady.

An aerolite is reported to have fallen in the Caspian Sea near the shore. It is said to be the largest ever known.

At Slobodka Russia three hundred houses and their contents were destroyed by fire; great destitution resulted.

J. K. Turner's house, at Kensington, Pa., was blown up by dynamite, two members of the family were killed, and three injured.

Near Benton, Ill., Moses Taylor chopped his wife's par amour to pieces with an ax, shot the faithless through the heart, and then killed himself.

At Red Rock, in the Chero-trip, train robbers held up the south-bound Chicago and Galveston passenger train, and robbed the express car of \$50,000.

## THE PUBLIC SCHOOL MAP.

The public school map puts the American educational system in a striking light. Thirteen million pupils are now enrolled in the public schools of the United States—that is, there are more than three times as many pupils as the entire population of the United States in 1890. The population in 1890 was 62,000,000; there is consequently a larger nation of children now in our free schools than the whole nation of sixty years ago. These 13,000,000 public school pupils are one-fifth of our present population of 65,000,000. There are something over a million more in private and parochial schools. But it is this nation of our free school youth, this nation within the nation, that will be controlling the republic fifteen years from now. The "children of the states," imbued with our characteristic American spirit, will soon be the leaders of the people who are to solve the problems of the opening years of the coming century.

One-fifth of our population in the public schools means that the American idea is that childhood and youth shall enjoy a sacred immunity from labor while the preparation for life is going on. In all our states the age when children can be employed for wages during the school term is steadily creeping upward. The time is not far off when one-fourth instead of one-fifth of its population will be enrolled in the schools. Here is the place for state legislation to make rapid and sure strokes. When the children of a poor family are hired out for wages there comes an apparent relief to the family, but child labor invariably reduces the labor of adults. Raising the school age always operates to raise the wages of the men and women to whom labor belongs. In the states not yet awake to this the children who ought to be in school are with their little hands holding down the general rate of adult wages. If fifteen were made the universal school age, with strict penalties for hiring a child under fifteen during school hours, millions of toiling children would be added to the hopeful nation of pupils now in the public schools.

Who are the instructors of this vast democracy of youth? The one hundred and fifty-two thousand teachers are employed. One-third of them are men, two-thirds are women. The men are usually well trained. The proportion of trained female teachers is increasing year by year, as the normal schools send out their classes. Nevertheless, scores of thousands of these female teachers are untrained. Forty per cent. of all the female teachers teach for only one term. Think what that means. In the rural districts of many states teaching is a "job" to which almost any girl may turn. Careful examinations of teachers are not to be expected when the school fund is so penurious that the cheapest teachers are the only applicants.

The faults of the American public school system, however, are all on the surface and can easily be remedied. State superintendents and higher educators generally are giving to all the weaknesses discernible in our system their careful attention. They are determined that the new century shall open upon an educational plant as nearly without defects as progressive energy can make it.

The public school is our most distinctive American institution. It is this same public school which, more than race, has made the difference between the republic and the republics of South America. When the world gathers here at our 40th anniversary to scrutinize our life, our proudest institution, will be pointed out as the clearest source of American greatness and enlightenment. It is a very fitting thing that the celebration of Columbus Day, Oct. 12, be placed in the hands of the American public school. Through the school house flag movement, and the education in patriotism aroused by it, the schools of the republic have been grasping the significance of their relation to the life of the nation. As our 13,000,000 of public school pupils see committed to them the celebration of America's greatest anniversary they will receive a new and inspiring lesson in the responsibilities of public leadership which devolves upon the educated American.

## In Peace.

How shall I save father's land? There are no ladders to be won. No deeds that heroes might have done. No lives to give at last consumed. Nay, none of these—but lives to live. Within, of gentle soul and pure. Without, of zeal and courage sure. For all the best that life can give. And then to crown the finished span. To honor country and her dead. To live so true that when he died. He lived as well as we. M. A. De Wozz Howz, Jr.

## THE SCHOOL HOUSE FLAG.

It stimulates the children's interest and promotes patriotism. The organized "school house flag movement" has been in progress during the greater part of four years. In that short time the seed sown in one earnest suggestion has borne fruit in school after

school, in town after town, in state after state. Though there are still many schools which are not as yet provided with the flag, the time does not seem far distant when no public school shall be too poor, too remote or too indifferent to have the stars and stripes floating above its roof. Sufficient time has passed since the movement began to make it possible to judge the results of the unfurling of the flag above so many schools.

Has the proceeding had a real meaning to the scholars? Has it stirred up in the breasts of boys and girls the hope of living to be brave men and good women? Has it begun to serve with the children of the millions from abroad who inherit the love for our country as a symbol around which will grow up a thoroughly American feeling?

Has it stimulated a love of the study of history, and given children a new idea of the significance of law and order with freedom, so that they themselves



become orderly and subject to wholesome discipline?

The writer has seen a large number of letters from teachers throughout the country, or whose schools the flag has been raised, which answered these very questions.

"The flag has come to mean something," writes one teacher in Minnesota, "whereas before it was a meaningless piece of cloth." "I can see," writes another teacher from Missouri, "quite a change in the children's feelings toward the flag. Now they seem to think that it is their flag—an effect that never could have been produced by talking."

Many other teachers report a distinct growth of real patriotism. In a school in Maine, "almost every day after flag-raising one could hear the children cheering the old flag."

Even the little children commit the stars in the blue field of their flag, and learn what they mean. The older pupils ransack the books of the history of the flag itself, and in so doing are impressed with a new idea of its story and of its relation to their own condition and privileges.

In this way the school house flag, seen so often and so constantly present in the pupils' thoughts, has a marked influence, as several teachers report, upon foreign born children and the children of foreign born parents. One teacher from the west writes:

"Eighty-six per cent. of my scholars were either born in other countries or are the children of foreign born parents. The effect of the flag upon my school has been to make every one of my pupils enthusiastic Americans. If for any reason the flag is not raised for a day, they clamor for its raising. No more enthusiastic or patriotic set of children can be found in the United States than those of my school."

These children begin to feel for America the same patriotic devotion which their fathers were taught from the cradle to cherish, in song and in story, to feel toward the lands from which they came.

The flag increases the children's interest in the school, and this must react upon conduct. Many teachers testify to this. One in Connecticut says, "I notice it is easier to govern the children since the flag was raised." Another in Massachusetts says, "It has been a grand step in our school toward making brave, manly boys and womanly girls."

It has been proposed that the raising of the flag be one of the exercises in all the public school celebrations on Columbus Day. This arrangement will stimulate all the schools which have not yet raised the colors to obtain a flag before that date.

The executive committee of the national Columbian public school celebration have taken a good step in announcing that any school writing to their chairman in Boston will be given practical suggestions and material aid on how to raise a flag. Not one public school in America ought to allow itself to be without the stars and stripes on this memorable occasion. JAMES B. UPHAM.

## CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Auer, M. D., 111 St. Paul St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 124th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City. THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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And everything else in the Machine line, direct from the manufacturers, including

PUMPS, AND PIPES, BELTING

and all kinds of machinery fittings and supplies. If you want any thing in this line, we can certainly make it to please you. Come and see us at

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Back To Stay. 22 Years Practical Experience.

T. C. WILLIAMS, Sewing : Machine : Adjuster. MARION, KY.

Machines repaired and warranted good as new for one year. Sewing Machine Needles, Oils, Parts and Attachments for all make of machines, always on hand. Orders from a distance solicited.

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DO YOU WANT TO BUY LAND ?

If you do, it will pay you to consult us. we are in the REAL ESTATE BUSINESS and propose to push the business. This is your opportunity to sell your farm or to buy land. Call on or address us,

L. W. CRUCE & CO.,

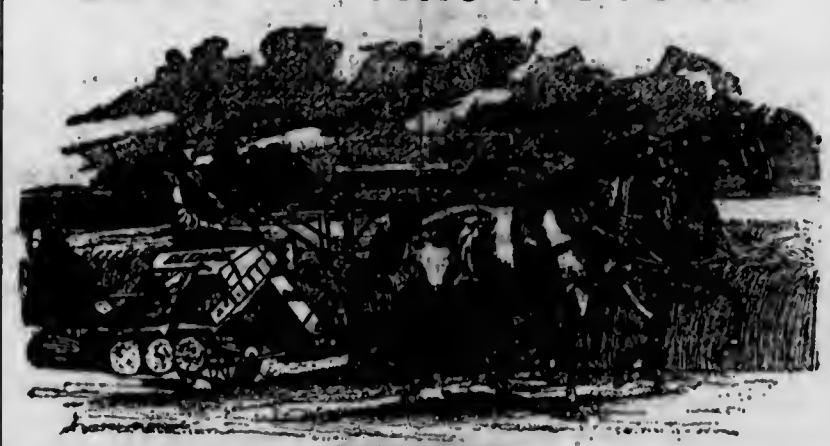
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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The Farmer Needs It, and It is Within His Reach.

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE.



With such a machine the farmer might drive off to town for a new supply of twine if he liked. He might cut for all his neighbors without ever asking them the width of gates or condition of roads, it being necessary for him to follow any track that he might find, feeling that he wanted nothing better than a way sufficient for a wagon. A hill side road will serve him every purpose.

The Deering Machines have all the good points that other machines have, and better still, they have good points that no other machine have. Can go over any wagon road, can be stored away wherever a buggy will go. No trouble changing from one field to another. Don't buy until you see the Deering for yourself. We have the

Junior Steel Binder, Giant Mowers, Junior Giant Mowers, Binders Need no Truck.

We are agents for these machines, and want you to see them for yourselves. Keep abreast of the times; buy only the latest and best. Come and see us, or write. Orders for any of the above machines or the "Empire Hay Rake" promptly filled at the BOTTOM PRICES.

MOORE & CLARK, - - Tolu, Ky.

## The old Firm at the old Stand

We are again in the Furniture business at the old stand, and have a large and well assorted stock of

Household and Kitchen

## FURNITURE

and will sell it as cheap as any house in Southern Kentucky. We want it distinctly understood and remembered that we are

## Low Price Furniture Men.

mean to sell you goods at a price that will enable you to supply yourself with every article, not only of household necessity, but luxury, that you want in our line. Our stock embraces everything needed in the household. We also carry a large stock of

## - Coffins & Caskets, -

and trim them to order on short notice,

BURIAL ROBES AND SLIPPERS. Come in and look through, prices of you will take off.

Walker & Olive.

MARION, KY.

Adams & Wallace, Blacksmiths and Woodworkmen, Marion, Kentucky.

Having bought out Mr. J. W. Adams, we take this method of informing the public that we are prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing and wood work.

## HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Repairing of all kind done. Shop at old stand on College street. Adams & Wallace.

THIS IS THE MAN, AND Cave-in-Rock Ills. is the Place

To sell your corn at TOP PRICES, and to buy your Farm Implements, Harrows,

Plows, Wagons, Buggies, Harness, Roller Rakes,

Drills, Seed Sowers, Sickle Grinders, Stalk Cutters, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

JOS. MASON, Cave-in-Rock, Ills.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



A woman may sew, and a woman may spin, And a woman may work all day, But! when CLAIRETTE SOAP comes into her house Then vanish all troubles away.

CLAIRETTE SOAP IS MADE ONLY BY N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. ST. LOUIS.

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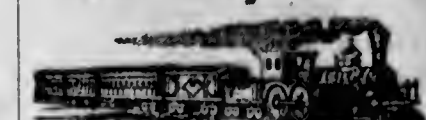
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Carries a Full's stock of All Grades of Goods.

Prices Very Low.

Repairing of all kinds done and satisfaction guaranteed. J. B. Hubbard & Co's., Dry Goods Store.

## OHIO VALLEY Railway Co



## TIME CARD

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

No. 1. No. 2. Lv Evansville.....10:40 a.m. 8:40 p.m. Ar Henderson.....10:55 a.m. 8:55 p.m. Ar Corydon.....11:23 a.m. 9:23 p.m. Ar Morganfield.....11:55 a.m. 10:00 p.m. Ar DeKoven.....12:50 p.m. 10:41 p.m. Ar Sturgis.....1:33 p.m. 10:41 p.m. Ar Marion.....1:55 p.m. 11:50 p.m. Ar Princeton.....3:30 p.m. 12:35 a.m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 2. No. 4. Lv Princeton.....3:30 a.m. 6:10 p.m. Ar Marion.....4:07 a.m. 7:49 p.m. Ar Sturgis.....5:00 a.m. 7:58 p.m. Ar DeKoven.....5:14 a.m. 8:10 p.m. Ar Morganfield.....5:59 a.m. 8:23 p.m. Ar Corydon.....6:25 a.m. 8:23 p.m. Ar Henderson.....6:43 a.m. 9:50 p.m. Ar Evansville.....7:40 a.m. 10:45 p.m.

UNIONTOWN BRANCH,

SOUTH BOUND. Leave Morganfield.....11:45 a.m. 8:45 a.m. No. 13, 1:30 p.m., No. 16, 10:40 p.m. Arrive Uniontown.....No. 11, 9:15 p.m. No. 13, 1:30 p.m.; No. 15, 10:25 p.m.

NORTH BOUND. Leave Uniontown.....No. 12, 8:40 a.m. No. 14, 10:30 a.m.; No. 16, 4:35 p.m. Arrive Morganfield.....No. 12, 5:30 a.m. No. 14, 11:00 a.m.; No. 16, 8:10 p.m. M. B. CUTLER, Gen'l. Supt. W. H. PAULY, J. F. & P. A.

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